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TRAINS LEAVE NEW-YORK

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ford, 7:20, 8:20 (ex.), a.m.; 12:42, 3:10 (ex.), 3:43, 4:30, 3:35, k.m. For Port Chester and intermediate Stations, 7:29 a.m.; 2:43, 3:45, 4:20, 5:35, 6:35 p.m.; CONNECTING TRAINS.

For Boston, 8:20 a.m. (ex.), 3:10 p.m. (ex.). For Hartford and Springfield 8:20 a.m. (ex.), 3:10 p.m. (ex.). For Connecticut River Rairond to Montreal, 8:20 a.m. (ex.), and 3:10 p.m. (ex.) to Northampton. For Canal Rairond, 8:20 a.m. (ex.) and 79:48 p.m. to Northampton. For Housatonic Railread, 8:20 a.m. p. 12:45 and 8:10 p.m. for Dambury and Norwalk Railroad, 7:20 a.m., 3:48 a.m.

TRAINS TO NEW-YORK. TRAINS 10 000 m. 1.39 (ex.), 439, 536 p. E. (ex.) From New Haves, 5:39, 7, 9:35 s. m.: 1:39 (ex.), 4:39, 5:30 p. m. (ex.) From Stdgeport, 6:19, 7:40, 10:18 s. m.: 2:07, (ex.) ki4, 9:27 p. m. (ex.) From Norwalk, 6,5:41 5:15, 10:53 s. m.; 236 (ex.), 5:43, 9:59 p. m. (ex.) From Port Chester, 5:27, 6:43, 7:39, 6:43, 9:59, 11:34, 9:59, m. (ex.) From Port Chester, 5:27, 6:43, 7:39, 6:55, 11:34, m.: 6:27 p. m. JAMES H. HOYT, Superintendent.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROADS CO., 27th at and 4th av.—New York, Oct. 16, 1857.

NOTICE.—CHANGE of TIME of the NEW YORK and BOSTON EXPRESS TRAIN.—On and after EONDAY, Oct 19, the Evening Express Train for Boston, via Hew-Haven, Hartford and Springfield, will leave 27th at and the debay, at three ten (3:10) p. m., instead of four twenty (1:20) p. m., instead of four twenty (1:20) p. m., instead of four twenty (1:20) p. m.

ONG ISLAND RAILROAD .- FALL and WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—(Sundays excepted )—
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Brooklyn for Yaphank at 10 a.m. and 5:45 n.m.; leave
Brooklyn for Syosset at 4:39 p. m; leave Brooklyn for Hempseed at 10 and 12 a.m., 4:30 and 5 p. m.; leave Brooklyn for Jamales at 10 and 12 a.m., 5:45, 4:30, 5 and 6:30 p. m.

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1.00 a m.—Express Mail train for Albany, stopping at all stations north of Williamsbridge.

6:15 p m.—White Plains train, stopping at all Stations.

Leave 26th et. Station:

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11:30 a m.—Williamsbridge train, stopping at all Stations.

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WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL Superintendent.

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A steer Monday, June 16, 1807, and until further notice, Passenger Trains will leave pier food of Dunnest, as follows, vis. 1 DUNKIRK EXPRESS, at 6 a.m., for Dunkirk.

BUFFALO EXPRESS, at 6 a.m., for Buffalo, and intermediate the state of the state of

BOCKLAND PASSENGER at 5:50 p.m., from feet of Gham-berset, via Piermont for Sufferns and intermediate stations. WAY PASSENGER at 4 p.m., for Newburgh, Middletown, and intermediate stations.

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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against NATHAN BANOS, 2s., late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with vocahers the reof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 2e William street, in the City of New-York, an or before the fourth day of March at 1—Deta New-York, the first day of Sephember, 1877. at 1 awdimW FRANCIS N. BANOS, Administrator.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregues of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims assists WILLIAM SYMES late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchors thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 387 Third avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the seventeenth day of April next.—Dated New-York, the thirteenth day of October, ELIZABETH SYMES.

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N. Y. SUPREME COURT.—City and County
of New York—HORATIO LEE SCRANTON against
FRANKLIN W. FISH—To the above usuad Defendant: You
are bereby summoned and required to answer the complesh in
this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the are hereby summoned and required to answer the composition this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, and to serve a capy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber a his office, No. 168 Broadway in the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such sorvice; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time foresald, the plaintiff in this action will take podgment samisst, you for the sum of Five Hundred and Eighton Dollars and Sixty three Cents, with interest from the second day of September, one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, and also, for the further sum of One Hundred and Saventy-seven Dollars not Bixty-two Cents, with interest from the fourteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and Saventy-seven Dollars and Sixty-two Cents, with interest from the fourteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, baside the costs of this action.—Dated New York, September 17, 1807.

The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the City and County of New York on the twenty-second day of September, 1237.

WM. E. CURTIS, Signetiff's Atterney.

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\*\*Plaintiff's Atterney.\*\*

\*\*Plaintiff's Atterney.\*\*

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT -ISAAC P. NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT—ISAAC P.
MULL agt JOHN MORRIS KERR—Summons for money demand on contract (Com. not ser.)—To the defendant above named: You are busery nummered and required to answer the compount in this action, which will be filled in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New Tork, at the City Hall in the City of New Tork, and is serve a copy of your maswer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office. No. 66 Wall street, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you full to answer the said complaint within the time storeaid, the plaintiff the said complaint within the time storeaid, the plaintiff this scriben will take judgment against you for the sum of Two Nundered and fifty seven, beside the costs of this action.—Dated October 2 1857.

The complaintiff this action was duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, on the twelfth day of October, 1877.

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N. Y. SUPREME COURT.-Horace B. Claf Y. SUPREME COURT.—Horace B. Claffer in, Walkan H. Melles. Daniel ff Conching, Nathaniel F Miller and Henry Stone, against David Thomas and Edward Delson —Summons for money demand on estimate —(Com. not see.)—To the DEFENDANI'S above named: You are bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Cliera of the City and County of New York at the City Hall in the City of New York, and to serve a cupy of your nawer to the said complaint on the seberihers, at their office. No. 11 Erondway, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this names on you, exclusive of the day of such worries; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time sofressed, the plantiff in this action will take judgment against you for the rum of \$1.40.20, and interest thereon from the third day of Oc obet, 1557, beside the costs of this aution.—Dated New-York, Uctober 5, 1857.

BARNEY, HUMPHREY & BUTLER. The complaint in the above entitled action was fleed in the effice of the Clerk of the Sky and County of New York interested on the sixth day of October, 1859.

617 lawfor B BARNEY, HUMPERREY & BUYLER.

617 lawfor W Pinkelike Attorneys.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroga o of IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroga of of the Geunty of New-York, notice is hereby given to all pre-sons having claims against EDWARD L. BIRD, hate of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with voncha-thereof to the subscriber, at her residence to 1, 1210 Braselway, in the City of New-York, or or before the 2th day of Qotober, next.—Dated New-York, the 234 day of April, 1807. a29 lawfin W

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT, City and NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT, City and County of New Tork - ELBERT HOOGLAND and RRANK H, WEBT set A E HOUGH - To the defeadant: Iou are hereby sunrangued and required to answer the somehint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, and to corress copy of your answer to the said complaint on the achseriber, at the office, No. 108 Broadway. In the City of New York within iwenty days when the service hereof exclusive of the day of such acretica, and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment aga not you for the sum of Two huckered and twenty-two dollars and forty-sin cents, with interest from the fact day of November, one thousand cliph hundred and hitystic headed the sost of this action - Dated, New York. September 18, 1477.

The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, on the twenty-inits any of September, 1257.

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SUPREME COURT.—CHARLES TAYLOR Dagainst JOHN T. DAVIS and ROBERT MORRISON—Rummers for a money demand on contract. To JOHN T. DAVIS and ROBERT MORRISON—Rummers for a money demand on contract. To JOHN T. DAVIS and ROBERT MORRISON—Size: You are bereby an momented to surver the complaints in this action, of which a copy is herewish served upon you, and serve a copy of your answer appear us at own offices. No. 39 Wall street, city of New-York, within a twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such services and if you fall to answer the complaint as accreased the Plaintiff will take judgment aminst you for the sense of two these and if you fall to answer the complaint agone to two these and it you fall to answer the complaint will take judgment aminst you for the sense of two senses and it is a fall to be a sense of this action. Batch September 7, 157.

HANN & RODMAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

The amended complaint in the above action was filed in the office of the Ciert of the Courty of Now-York, in the City Heli in the City of New-York, on the 3th day of September 1357.

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CUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF KINGS.—

SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF KINGS.— SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF KINGS.—
LOB FRANKFELD sgainst Calvin M NORTHBUP,
WARREN N HERRICK AMASA A. GOOLD. THOMAS
A. COMSTOCK, EDWIN R. IVES and MINERVA B his
wife—Summons for relief—(Com. not ser.)—To the abovenames Defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to
unwer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the
office of the Circh of the County of Kings, at the City Idail in the
City of Brooklyn, and to serve a copy of your answer to the
easid complaint, on the subscribes at his office, No. 142 Broadway, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the
service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the
time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the
Count for the relief demanded din the complaint—Dated Sept. 7,
1867.

WM. VENVILL, Plaintiff's Attorney,
CHEREME COURT,—City and County of NewCUPREME COURT,—City and County of NewCUPREME COURT,—City and County of New-

SUPREME COURT.—City and County of New-York.—HARMON K WELLS and JONATHANS. OHRISTIE set JAMES OLMSTEAD and CHARLES FERFECT.

The shove-named defendants and each of them: You are hereby summened and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the effice of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in said City, and to serve a copy of yors names to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 167 Breadway, in said City, within twen by days after the service of this summene on you, excitative of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time sorreads the plaintife in this action will take judgment against you for the rum of thirteen hundred and nine dollars and thirty eight cents, with interest thereon from the thirteenth day of September one thousand eight bundred and fifty seven, healdes the costs of this action.—Dated New York, Sept. 18, 183. Www. ELLS. Plaintiffs' Attorney.

The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the city and County of New-York, at the City Hall in said City, on the 6th day of October. 1857.

O'LIPREME COURT.—City and County of New-York.

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W. WELLS, Plaintifs' Atterney.

SUPREME COURT.—City and County of NewYork.—MARTHA HEALY ast. MICHAEL HEALY.—

Summons for relief. (Com.not ser h.—To the above named defendant: You are hereby summened and required to answer the
complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the
Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hull,
New-York City, on the 2th day of October, 1877, and to serve a
copy of your answer to the said city within tweaty
days after the service of this summons or you exclusive of the
day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint
within the time aforessid, the plaintiff in this action will apply
to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated
New-York, October 8, 1877. SFENCER & SANFORD,
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COURT — WILLIAM W. HUN-

New York, October 8, 1857. SPENCER & SARFORD, eldiand W. HUNeldiand W. G. SPENCER & SARFORD, eldiand W. HUNeldiand W. HUNDistributed W. HunMoore Davis, or Philadelphia. Summons for money demand on contract. (Com. not. ser.) To the
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in the office of the City and County of Mew York.
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SUPREME COURT—COUNTY of KINGS,—

THE PROPLE'S FIRE IRSURANCE COMPANY of the
City of New-York against WILLIAM A FOSTER and MARY
FOSTER his wife. Suramons for relief—(Com. not see,)—
To the above-named defendants: You are hereby announced
and required to answer the complaint on the subscribers
at their office, No. 195 Breadway, in the Gity of New-York
within twesty says after the service of the commans on you,
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# New-York Daily Tribunc.

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MENTAL PHILOSOPHY. By JOSEPH HAVEK. 12mo. pp.

Among the numerous text-books on the subject of mental philosophy, which have appeared within the last few years (including Pres. Wayland's, Pres. Mahan's, Prof. Hickock's, and Prof. Henry's edition o Cousin's "Psychology"), the present treatise is distinguished for its simplicity and its completeness. It comprises, indeed, a wider sphere than its title indicates, treating not only of the intellectual powers. properly so called, but of the two other great divisions of human action, the sensibilities and the will. The scope of the volume, accordingly, would be more correctly designated by calling it an exposition of psychology; but as that term has been, to a great degree, perverted from its legitimate philosophical sigificance by the preter sions of various pseudo-sciences, t has been, perhaps, judiciously avoided by the author. Under the intellectual faculties, he discusses the presentative power, the representative power the reflective power, and the intuitive power. This i a new division of the subject, but is recommended by its logical consecutiveness, and its exhaustive character. The portion devoted to the sensibilities comprises the simple emotions, the affections, and the desires; while the chapters on the will present a suc cinct view of the operation of the active powers, with s historical sketch of the controversy respecting freedom of will. With the exception of the profound and admirable works of Prof Hickock, we must regard this volume as the most important contribution to mental science as yes furnished by any American scholar. The plan of the first named author led him to a series of disquisitions on the primary elements and conditions of human knowledge, which he analyzed with masterly power; while Prof. Haven has aimed mere especially at a lucid exposition of the faculties, in their actual operation, which compose the three fold nature of man. He has performed his tack, in our opicion, with eminent specess. Without having neglected the study of the bighest authorities, he has brought his own resources, which are evidently of no common order, to the comprehension and elucidation of his subject. His learning is not only various, but genuine, and is brought forward with the simplicity that shows he is accustomed to its use, and has not picked it up for the occasion. But it is the clearness and peretration of his own intellect which gives its chief value to his treatise. Each of the problems, which are here presented, has received an independent solution from the personal reflection of the author, and the result is stated with the legical method and orderly expression, which are the best proofs of a mastery of the subject. For a college text-book, i has the cardinal merits of precision, accuracy, and lue dity, while its aptness of illustration and richness of philosophical learning commend it favorably to the

THE JUBILEE; AN EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF FOR THE CONGREGATION, THE CPUIR, AND THE SINGLA-Of the improved singing-books, of which such

general student of mental science.

variety is now before the musical public, this work is one of the largest and most explore-having nearly a thousand distinct compositions, of which it mey justly be said that most of them. for some reason or other, are good and available times. The most noticeable qualities of the book are the following: There is an unusually large number of tunes specifically prepared for congregational nes- a festure that accords well with the tendencies of musical taste, and the usages of the churches. There are many simple but effective pieces which have a body that the rough usage of the congregation will brighten and not wear out. Of Mr. Braibury's new compositions the most marked advance has been in the class adapted to words of tender, delicate, and pathetic character. In this ha would seem to have gone back to the qualities which first gave bim distinction as a composer-much to his credit and permanent reputation. The great pains which have been taken to avoid common place phrase; aderces, and arrangements is also a very commandable feature of the book. The author has exercised great ingentity in studying novel and striking forms of either expression or arrangement, which will tend to impart a fresh and pleasing character to the work. In the matter of adaptation, he has met with his accustomed success. Many of the pieces derive their principal force or sweetness from their very apt and appropriate association with the hymns. In nothing is there greater scope for refined taste and genuine feeling; and we can searcely name the compiler that exhibits a more uniformly happy tact is this particular. Throughent the book, moreover, there is infused a sprightly, genial, buoyant spirit which makes the tunes easy to be ung and pleasant to hear, and wil add to its usefulness and attraction. The book is well priated, in unusually large and legible type, and has a compact, car, and very practical course of exercises in musical

A TREATISE ON BILLS OF EXCHANGE AND PROMISSORY NOTES. By ISAAC EDWARDS. \$400. Pp. 773. Gould, Banks & Co.

The public is already in possession of several treatise on this subject, by Bailey, Cuitty, Story and otners; but as new decisions are constantly made, there is room for essential improvements on the treatises already published. One peculiarity of Mr. Edwards's book eems to be the giving greater prominence than former treatises to the decisions of American Courts, which on this subject, already outnumber those of the English reports, and having reference to many points not

touched upon in the English books.

Nor is it merely to the law as exhibited in the adjudged cases that Mr. Edwards confines himself. With a view to give his book a greater practical utility he has embedied in it the statute provisions of the va rious States, which from the difficulty of getting access to a complete series of the statutes of the States will prove a great convenience. Not only is a collection of State statutes not to be looked for in any private library, there are only two or three public libraries in this country which contain anything at all complete. Our New York Law Library is wretchedly deficient on this secre.

The bulk to which the law on the subject of negotiable paper has expanded itself is apparent from the size of this work, which, without any undue profinity, extends itself to near eight hundred pages. The last chapter gives that title of the commercial cide of France which relates to exchange and promissory notes.

THE TRUE WOMAN. By Jesse T. Peck. 12mc. pp. 400.
Cariton & Porter.
In this volume, the author has illustrated his ideal of temale character by a series of didactic precepts and familiar examples. His standard is not taken from the prevailing customs and opinious of society, but from the highest teachings of Christian ethics. In his remarks on the intellectual cultivation of woman, he condemns novel reading in decided terms, regarding to as a " crime, marderous to the heart, the inteliec", sad the body," while he as warmly recommends the per-tural of literary periodicals, and insists on having access to at least one daily or weekly newspaper. The work is written with great earnestness and feeling, with an occasional exuberance of expression.

THE PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER. Edited by Mrs. Ec. The editor of this volume has aimed to present a

complete system of domestic economy, adapted to the habits and wants of American housekeepers. It comprises a great variety of practical directions in regard to the whole circle of household duties,—a copious collection of receipts for the cuisine, some of which have been furnished by celebrated caterers in this city,-a family medical guide,-and a miscellargeous department devoted to the toilet, perfumery, and a thousand and one nick nacks relating uses of daily life. The volume is evidently founded on standard foreign authorities, but does not state to what extent original matter has been contrib-

uted by the editor. BRIEF LONGHAND: A SYSTEM OF LONGHAND CONTRAC-TIONS. By ANDREW J. GRAHAM.

This is the first systematic attempt within our knowledge to abbreviate the erdinary longhand writing so that, to a certain extent, it may serve the purposes of shorthand. The work has been carefully prepared. The abbreviations are of such a character that they readily suggest, without the aid of the context, the word designed to be represented. As a means of diminishing the labor of lecturers and others who read their discourses from manuscript, it will prove of great advantage, by saving time in preparation. Mr Graham's experience in the elaboration of works on Pitman's shorthand, has furnished him with many valuable hints for the present system.

THE NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, No. 1. Boston: PRILLIPS, The rames of the brilliant wits and scholars who are announced as sharing in the interest of this new literary venture create a prepossession in its favor, and challenge a kinely reception at the hands of the public. It puts forward representatives of the best literature of New-England; Prescott, Longfellow, Mot ey, Felton, among the men of mark and acc implish ment in elegant letters; thinkers like Dr. Hedge; sparkling essayists and poets like Whippis, Wende Holmes, and Parsons; while the progressive and even radical rebool is ably sus aired by Emers in, Lowell, Whittier, Edmund Quincy, Trowbridge, Mrs. Beecher Stowe, and Mrs. Child. In the last named class, we miss the names of Theodore Parker, Wendell Philips, and Lloyd Garrison, although we presume their electric and powerful pens will not fail to be put in requisition. Of the familiar names among New-York witters we find only those of Bryant and Curtis-not even that of Parke Godwin, perhaps the most vigorous magazinist is the country. The remainder of the corps are said Massachusetts men, with the exception of a gifted poetess and a popular rovelist from Connecticut, a listinguished female writer of Maine, and severa-English contributors, including two or three secondrate literary men of Lordon. The contents of this tumber do not excite any very sanguine auticipations, and in few instances rise above the level of de cent mediocrity. We do not, however, regard this as an indication of the future character of the work. as time is necessary to get fairly under way, and use the resources at command to the best advantage. The first article is a collection of personal reminiscences and anecdotes of Douglas Jerrold, which comes too late in the day for any freehness of interest, and adds little to the correct gossip about that

not very delicious per-opage. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Tabe" sentillates with fissing pour's of

humor and whim, giving the ripe familes of a man of

genine in his most outspeaking mood. " The Mourn-

ing Veil" and "Akin by Marriage" are both wel-

written stories, though of a widely different tona. Of

a fine marchine character is the paper on the "F sac-

cial Flurry," which speaks without reserve of the sin-later influence of the Slave Power on American legisla-

tion, "the inexerable shape which consults no interesbut its own in the management of government, and

which will never make a concession to the maurine

chair some new set of biscorss, or bind them in somnew chairs of servicey." The postical contributions in this number present a great variety, a specimen in one kind of which is the fillewing:

BRAHMA. If the sed slayer think he slays, Or if the clain think he is slaus, They know not well the subtle ways I keep, and pass, and turn again.

Far or forget to me is near,
Shadow as d smalight are the same,
The vanished gade to me appear, And one to me are shame and fame. They reck on ill who leave me out:

When me they fly, I am the wings; I am the doubter and the doubt, And I the hymn the Brahmin sings. The strong gods pine for my abode,
And pine to vain the sacred Seven;
But thou, mack lover of the good!
Find me, and turn thy back on Heaven.
The magazine closes with the usual editorial eti-

quettes, inc uding a page or two of short reviews, written in an admirable spirit of criticism, and with spicy pungercy of expression.

HARPER. The Navember number of Harner closes the Fifteenth Volume with an updiminished list of subscribers, and the accustomed variety of matter and copiousness of embeliabment. The publishers announce the most ample preparations for the ensuing volume, which will centain the new serial novel by Phackersy, and contributions from many distinguished American writers. In spite of the depressed condition of the book-trade, this number presents a cheerful aspect, and will doubtless be followed by a series in no respect inferior to the issues which have given the Magazine such a wide reputation.

This combined monthly also gives out a word of hopeful promise, announcing a largely increased circulation, and the determination of the publishers to place it at the head of American magazines. The principal features of interest in this number are an account of the Strairs of Magellan," a "Visit to Montenegro" a n-w chapter in the " Life of Washington," a paper on "American Colleges," "Pictures of Still Life in the Country," and several pieces of original poetry, beside the editorial departments which present a variety for almost every taste. The number as usual, is liberally embellished.

The "Editor's Table" of this rumber commences with a mourning page on account of the decease of its estimable publisher, Mr. Samuel Hueston, a man whose sterling integrity of character, and kind and modest macrers, had won the respect and sympathy of a large circle of sequaintances. Mr. Hueston was a native of Scotland, but from infancy to the age of twenty two had lived in Morristown, New-Jersey. From that time, be had resided in New-York, with the exception of nine or ten years, which he passed at the South. The editor remarks of him, that "he was not merely a publisher; his literary sympathics were warm and genial; his appreciation correct; his kind-ness of heart unvaried. He died, as he had lived, a devoted, practical Christian." The Knickerbocker, it is announced, will continue its regular and prompt publication, " with a circulation that was never larger than at the present moment, and with literary material that was never more various and abundant."

MRS. STEPHENS. The indefatigable conductor of this Wagazine labors a co-refully for the entertainment and instruction of her reacers. The work is issued with great typographical elegance, and its literary execution fully sustains the reputation of the popular authoress whose name is

BLACKWOOD. (Oct. Scott & Co 's Republication.) The scientific reader will be attracted by the paper in this number entitled " New Sea-Side Studies." It contains some theoretical discussions of great interest to the student of comparative anatomy, in a idrion to the usual graphic descriptions of the series. The writer brings for ward several facts from his own personal observation, which seem to justify the conclusion that fibers are not necessary to the conduction of nerve erce. The prevailing theory, it is well known supposes every tervous impression to be conveyed by a fiber to a cell and by a fiber from the cell; but from the experiments of the writer, be concludes that neryour impressions are indubitably transmitted where no fibers exist and where there is an actual solution of continuity. The connection of this discovery with that of M. Brown Sequard (one of the most eminent of liv-ing physiologists) in regard to the transmission of impressions along the spinal chord, is illustrated by a anguarly interesting exposition and comparison Atthough it does not claim the attention of the general reader, this paper is calculated to make a sensation in the scientific world.

LETTER FROM MR. C. C. NOTT, DECLIN-ING THE NOMINATION FOR SENATOR.

No. 59 WALL STREET, N. Y., Out 24, 1957. GENTLEMEN: For several weeks I have faithfully Indeave ed to aid in procuring united action among those of ou citizens who agree in desiring to preserve in this City the rem nears of public integrity which yet exist. Such efforts have hitherto been made, which though originated in the surest mo-lives, enced in floating into office the refuse of every political party. Mindful of here, the public properly regard with surpolicy Mindouser hear, the product property regard with similar caults. For my own part, I have not been in favor of union to ecute spots nor aid politicians, but to elect citizens of such sted integrity as must command the respect of all persons and

I have therefore, whenever the question has been asked, an swered that I should be a candidate for no office whatever. These assurances were made in sincerity; they were believed by the persons to whom they were given, and by them it is my

Under these circumstances, I have received, through you, the Confer these croumstances and American parties for Benator in cominations of the Whig and American parties for Benator in the 19th District, while the Republican Convention have also informally designated me as their candidate. These comina-tions have not deen sought and, whenever named to me, have been steadily declined. The office, too, is one which far older and more deserving persons than myself cagetly seek, walle the and more deserving persons that myself from three different parties, nomination, coming apontaneously from three different parties, could not but be of itself gratifying to the most eminent citizen added to this is the fact that, although occupying a prominent partian position in another party. I have been saked by you for pleage, promise or assurance, oral or written, public or ivate it would have been impossible for you to have treated me with greater liberality or more implicit confidence. Finally, the divisions in that borde of office-holders and ruffi me which claims to centrel the Democratic pury and the arowed determination of respectable Democrats to prefer the well fare of the city to the commands of their political masters, smood at this time unexpected evidences of success. Were such my object, I do not know that I could give you stronger poor of my disinterestedness than by declining

nomination as flatteringly made.

In addition to the motives above alluded to, I find that my proextend ergogements render it impossible for me to accept. have earefully considered the matter since the nomination You will a nee my directing this letter to you juntly, and wil present to the Conventions which you respectively represent to the Conventions which you respectively represent to a sincere thanks for the ill-deserved compliment which each

as paid me.
Allow me however, to hope that you will unite upon a candiis's worthy of the office. Such an union will involve no sam da's worthy of the office. Such an union will involve no astri-fice of principle. The preservation of the public peace, the su-premacy of the laws, the protection of fedicidual rights should be the first principles of every political party. To preserve these, the law of self-preservation will one day force all respec-be citizens in this city to act—forcibly, as in the City of Sau Francisor-or peaceably as we are now endeavoring to do. The interposition of the Legislature was as unpaintable to me se to any one; yet its the words of our upright Democrati optioner) "I thank God that we have rulers at Albany. Controller) "Rank God that be now to be would desired in the stern set district many citizens who would desired in the stern wer confidence of chosen to be one of those ruler—and in the sketchen of such a Senator through your testramental to hepe to sid—whether he be a White Americae. Republican in Democrat Asspectfully, &c., CHARLES C. NOT C. Denocrat Respectfully, &c., CHARLES C. NO.

To Messis, A. M. Bininges, and others, Committee;
Messis, O. S. Headen and others, Committee.

#### PERSONAL

-The Hon. David A Stark weather, late Minister to Chai, returned to his home in Caston, Ohio, on the 10th met. He was received by the cirizens of the price with demonstrations of the greatest affection at d turers or m rehants of the North unless it be to pur haspect.

FOLITICS IN MARYLAND. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. Engrow, Md., Oct. 22, 1857.

If the political papers in Maryland are not terribly given to lying, the Republican party is sure of carrying the State at the November election, although at

this present writing they have not a single canditate of any description before the people. Tais is the way the natter stands. You will recollect that in my last

this present writing they have not a single candinate of any description before the people. This is the way the n atter stands. You will recollect that in my last letter I gave you extracts from numerous Democratis iournals, proving conclusively to they said that Knew-Nothingism and Republicanism were one and the same thing, and that a victory gained by ellier woult be a course of granication to both. Now hear the other side. The Buitmore Clapser asks:

"Charged as Mr. Suchanan and Cov. Walter are by so many prominent citiors and states are not the "southern Democracy" with he ing "Black Republicans," prey what are their sumperters in this Pate, from Col neil John C. Groome down to the edition of the Editioner Sepublican. Frederica Citizen, Hopernam Mad, Anangeli Republican and Marthers Lieuwate, but Black Republicates too!"

Are then it exultingly replies that unless the lower counties the strongholds of the slaveholding interests of Maryland.

"shall all cart a majority of votes against the age sailed Democration of their conditions, where they will properly beload."

So you see the Black Republicans are destined to succeed, willy-nilly. The fact is that Republicans are destined to succeed, willy-nilly. The fact is that Republicanism has become as great a bugab o as ever the Sub-Treasury was, if not a greater one, and both political parties here are trying to make a life capital they can out of it. A large megarity of those who are opposed to Republican party, and have not the faintest idea of what the principles are for which they are contanding. Our newspaper editors and partisan orators have howled so hornbly about "the fanatical, sectional party of the North," that their readers and hearem howled so hornbly about "the fanatical sectional party of the North," that their readers and hearem howeld so hornbly about "the fanatical sectional party of the North," that their readers and hearem howeld and the land of the farman and observed the public and the same thing, and that these two consistency of the capit organ-grinders might thereby be very sensibly dimin-

organ-grinders might thereby be very sensibly diminushed.

The newspapers throughout the State have been engaged ever since the municipal election in Baltimoro in discussing the origin of the riots that took place on that occasion; and, as usual, each party accuses the other of being the inciting cause. As the Democrate, however, when they were in the ascendant in the city some years ago, insugurated the reign of terror and brute force by driving the Whigs from the polla, and as they have since practiced the same system in Ransas to waid the Free-Soliers, and have advocated and encouraged it as carried on there, they will obtain little syn pathy, even if they should be besten, as they allege they have been, and fear they will be again, by Krow-Nothing violence and fraud.

Hicks and Groome, the Gubernatorial candidates, are stimping the State; but not in company. They have no relish for a joint discussion. Hicks is somewhere down in the lower part of the State, telling the electors about "our glorious Native-Americas party," as he calle it; while Groome is on the Western Shoot, "defining his position, and placing himself right before the people." It is now conceded by all, but a very few infestuated Democrate, that the Know-Nothings will elect their entire State ticket, and (if Baltimore goes as the signs at present indicate she will) carry the State by an overwhelming majority.

THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

ALLEGANY COUNTY. From a letter to THE TREBUNE, dated Welleville,

Oct 24:

"All looks not only well here, but first rate. You may set Allegany down on your slate at 3,000 majority on first estimates, and we will do better than that if we can, and I am quite sure we can. Our majority last Fall was 4,000. The poll will not be full this Fall, and there will be less majority—though so far as I know, there is no defection whatever from our ranks."

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SOCIETY FOR THE AMELIORATION OF THE CO SOCIETY FOR THE AMELIORATION OF THE CONDITION OF THE POOR—The fourteenth anniversary meeting of this Society was held on Menday evening, when the annowal report was presented, from which it appears that the distributions have been made chiefly by Ward Agenta, who are resuscented for their services, instead of by visitors who formerly gave their services gratuitously. The contributions have been given principally to widows with young children, families in echange, and to aged persons; and they have endeavored to rid the Society of all persons who are able to help themselves. Among them are a large class who live in indefence, most of which are of foreign birth, who had previously been in the halt of receiving assistance from the Association. This class have been compiled to resort to other means than the Association for relief. The principal endeavor of the Society has been to growide a remedy for street beging, whereby the really worthy may be relieved and impostors detected. A system of Ward Agencies has been productive of good effect in this respect, and they all the efforts part of the citizens in effecting this object. The principle have been:

From visitors. 

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS, — Two prisoners named Mathew Small and Edward Riggs escaped from the cells of the Third District Station House on Monday evening, by picking the lock and prying off the outside bars Riggs and been committed in full on the charge of stabbing, and Small was confined for disorderly conduct. They were not recaptured. CITY COURT, before Judge Culver and Supervisors.
Studwell and Delaney.—The criminal term of this Court was commenced yesterds). Several prisoners were brought up, but counses not being ready the Court aljourned till Wednesday.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS.-The Demorask Primaries for selecting candidates for Inspectors of It is and Canyassers to be vated for at the caming elect ware held throughout the different Wards of the city cantile the case of the city

THE LIQUOR DEALERS —At a recent meeting of the Kings County Liquor Dealers A sociation, they resolved to sup-port the Democratic ticket at the ensuing election.

BOLD ROBBERY.—About 51 o'clock last evening a young man called at the house of Mrs. Payne, No. 35 Livingston street and inquired for a man named Anyon, who fived there. He was not in, and the young uan was invited into the basement to wait for him, when he was sed to seize a quantity of silverware, with which he made his seezen. Two gentleman in the house gave chase, but did not succeed in capturing him.

DISTURBANCE AT EAST NEW-YORK -- A party of DISTURBANCE AT EAST New-York.—A party of men connected with the target excursion of Engine Company No. 18, on returning from East New York by the Long Island cars yesterday attenues, raised a disturbance in the cars, and in the meles several windows was hoten and the lives of the passessers put in jeopardy by the stones that were thrown by the crowd On sniving at the deput at Atlantic street, two of the party, named James Devyre and Edward J. Mickay, were arrested and taken to the Static in House of the First Procince, and hold for examination this morning.

SERIOUS ACCIDEST AT HUDSON -" Pro SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT HUBBON - Protesor Mi-rien was to ascend in a balloon from Hudbon, on Sat-urday afternoon, but, as usual, "didn't go up." Menawhile, an unfortunate secident occurred. Some 20 or 30 women and children had collected to see the sights on top of a wooden awning, which gave way, and precipitated them to the ground, with some ways, and intries. Among them wars:

way, and precipitated them to the ground, with 2019
as were it juries. Among them were:
Miss Leuisa Marialal, stall factured.
Miss Mary Richs, leg broken.
Miss Hardick badly prussed.
A con of Mr. S. Waterman slightly braised.
A country of A. W. Baher, shally braised.
A country of those standing undernash were also hadly hurk.
Among them were:
A Van Reusselser, back impired.
Mrs. J. C. Evarts, braised.
[Albany Journal, 28th.